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MUD HORSES HAD THE CALL

Those Who Luckily Spotted Them Reaped a Golden Harvest.

PRANK R. HARF WAS DEFEATED

Both Levina and Pouce de Leon Finished Ahead of the Great Sprinter-Sirocco Made an Unsuccessful Debut-His Grace Showed Improvement Over His Previous Form.

Backers of favorites and followers of "form" had a had day at the Alexander Island track yesterday, only two first choices passing the post winners. The heavy track may account for the reversal of "form" shown by some of the horses. The attendance was large, considering the weather, speculation in the ring was brisk, twelve pencilers supplying the wants of the eager bettors.

Three of the successful horses-Marguerite, Levins, and His Grace—to use sporting language, "walked in," while Con Lucy and Finnwater had not much trouble in winning. Altogether it was a tame day's sport. The shall talk Mackintoshes! once famous sprinter Siroeco made his debut tend himself is the going, and was only third at the finish, Con Lucy and Paragon beating when these three horses meet again over a good track Siroeco will outsprint them from start to finish.

Frank B. Harf met with defeat in the fourth race, a seven-furlong dash, the consistent racer being unable to go to the front th any part of the race. Levina went forward in the weights and, fond of "mud," made all of the running and won easily, while even Ponce de Leon finished ahead of Harf, who barely escaped being beaten for third money by

Bencolls.

The closing event was won by His Graco. These who benched the inter at 8 and 10 to 1 very likely remembered that the Dwyer casts off had been out for an "airing" only in his previous race. Geiger, who rode His Grace, must have had a swell bet on his mount, for he made every post a winning post. Summiries:

How the Horses Ran.

Track heavy. 849 First race—Five furlongs. All ages. Fell-

850 Second race. Six and one-half furlong

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Start fair. Wen gaileping.
Betting-His Grave, St. Ontario, 2 to 5; Black-lesting-His Grave, St. Ontario, 2 to 5; Black-foot, of Flushing, 5; Bonald, 25; Headlight, 25; Mangle Beck, 36; Son Malheur, 100, and Bonald Rosd, 400.

Third rues—Levins; Beauregard. Fourth race—Ponce de Leou; Ontario Fifth race-Tiny Tim; Pirate Chief.

Pointers from the Paddock. Twelve books were on the line, Pop Gray bet \$400 on Con Lucy. O. Jones on Magnet for the place; Marks and Jimmie James following suit. Frank Tyler, who made his first appearnee on the track, went down on Bolivar Though Hngh McCurren lost several bets be won \$1,600 on the day.

Frank Weir won a small fortune on his filly Levina, while "Hennery" Schultz bet only \$10 each way on her. Despite the fact that only two favorites won most of the books did not make much over

Lon Maynard and Jack White got the money "Pop" Gray parted with some of his Con Lucy money on Samaritan.

J. B. Collins fell on Sirocco and Ponce de

VAL BLATZ BEER.

AMONG AMATEUR ATHLETES

Hap hazard in the Basket-ball League. The Penalty

THE XMAS DAY FOOTBALL GAME

real league games begin,

In addition to the organizations which have already taken an interest in the game I am to take it up.

bidding up horses at the track. This advice was given because of Hichcrock having re-cently bid up Eclipse to get even with Sen-nett, part owner of that horse.

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Zach got even on the day by backing Le-W. R. Burch, Jones, and Sam Marks fell on

J. Underwood bad a half a century or Frank R. Harf. Tom Childs was on the block, Forenzo was played heavily in the third

Blackfoot's chances for second place in the last race were spoiled by the horse being badly interfered with at the first turn.

Many of the faithful had great difficulty in obtaining access to the course, as all the old badges were out of date and new ones not easily obtainable. Over thirty minutes clapsed between the finish of the last race and the arrival of the homeward bound train. The interim was passed in the rain and a special train would have been greatly appreciated.

How to Win at Races.

H. D. Bennet, turf correspondent, 103 Four-and-n-half street northwest, Washington, D. C. furnishes reliable inside stable information of Alexander Island and New Orleans races. For my 55 weekly, 31 daily, including copy Practical Betting System, Best of reference. Commission executed for clients unable to attend track Correspondence solicited. Stamp for particulars.

Eureka Athletic Club "Meeting." Jack Bolan, of Washington, and Eddie Pierce, of New York, will meet before the Eureka Athletic Club next Thursday evening in a fifteen-round bout. As a preliminary "Buck" Kelso and "Young" Sweigert will sparsix rounds. Eddie Pierce is a weil-known light-weight, and has disposed of W. O'Day,
Mike Brent, Jerry Barnett, Battey Weidon,
Eddie Leeber, Mike Leonard, and Wilie Joh.
He has fought draws with George Siddons,
Kentucky Rosebud, and Mike Leonard, and
was beaten by George Dixon in three rounds.

Miscellaneous Sporting Notes J. J. Fister will make an attempt to-mor-row to lower the Baltimore-Washington bicy-

Washington Outing Club will hold a smoker and a thletic entertainment on Tuesday even-Athletic Club will give the first ladies' day of

The birds of the Capital City Homing Club, which will participate in the Xmas Day flight, will be liberated this morning at Fair-fax, the first training station. The contest-ants in the regular race will be limited to three birds from any one loft.

Winners at Madison yesterday were Gov-ernor Brown, Pestilence, Storekeeper, Sulli-van and St. Leo. Jim Ashe, the colored 105-pound champion of New England, has agreed to fight Jimmy Barry, of Chicago, at New Orleans, on De-cember 14.

The finish fight between lightweights Bellideay and Tim Carroll at Portsmouth, England, was rulled off vesterday morning.

Local Indoor Record for High Jump

Athletic Club enjoyed its first athletic exhibi- the place it deserves in the league. thusiastic in their praise of the splendid work of the athletes. Prof. Crossley has every reason to be proud

of the standard his pupils have reached in their several lines, and that, too, so early in the season for indoor work.

rings by Midge Ross, Watts, Holbrook, and

In the exercises on the spring board and forse the entire class took part.

The sparring bouts were enthusiastically The sparring bouts were enthusiastically received, as it had been announced that several new aspirants for sparring honors would appear. At the close of the bouts George Carter, the instructor in boxing, was congratulated upon the work of his pupils. Oscar Carter and M. O'Leary gave a spirited exhibition in two rounds. Then appeared Clark and Bynum, who handled themselves like veterans. They will no doubt give good ascount of themselves in the open sparring exhibition later in the season.

Instructor Carter and Ambrose had a lively "go." The latter, at 115 pounds, is considered the best amateur in his class in the city and he will, no doubt, represent the club at his weight in the coming open sparring contests. As these bouts were all exhibitions, no decisions were rendered.

Several new exercises in gymnastics are in

cisions were rendered.

Several new exercises in gymnastics are in preparation for ladies day, to be held on Two styles of Men's \$3 "Wear Wells," \$2.45, Ed-nonston's, 1334 F street.

National Rifles Will Be Represented

Columbias Will Mest the Strong Union College Eleven on the Gridiron-Bowling League Contests Are Attracting Much Interest-Fine Programme for Ladies' Day.

Next in popularity now to the Amateur Bowling League and as popular when its work becomes better known is the Basketball League. Practice games always draw crowds to the several gymnasiums and give one a faint idea of what to expect when the

Informed that the National Rifles are about With the quantity of excellent material in this popular organization there is no reason why a strong team should not be gotten to-

gether and with it representation in the

lengue.

The wonder has often been expressed why the Rilles do not take up athleties, especially of the indoor kind. With ample room and every convenience their armory could very readily become also their gynnasium.

The members will probably begin team practice during the week.

On Thursday evening at the Washington Light Infantry Armory a meeting was held to arrange for several games of basket-ball to be played pending the arrangement of a regular schedule.

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Prof. John Crossley, C. A. C.: Prof. Maurice Joyce, C. I.: Harry Lee, W. L. I. C., and
others were present. It was decided to hold
the following games: Wednesday evening at
8:30, in the Columbia Athietic Clab gymnasium, a game between the home team and
Washington Light Infantry Corps; during
the following week, at Carroll Institute, between Carroll Institute and Columbia Athletic
Club, and the following week, at Washington
Light Infantry Corps Armory, between Carroll Institute and Washington Light Infantry
Corps. Games for the other organizations
have not yet been arranged.

An effort will be made to secure the donation of a championship silken banner, to be

tion of a championship silken banner, to be won three times and become absolute prop-erty of the winner, or some such smilar ar-rangement. Such a banner would add greatly to the interest of the contests. COLUMBIA ATHLETIC CLUB.

Arrangements are being perfected for the Christmas Day football game with Union part, affords them comfortable support. College, of New York. The team has taken ap light practice.

The classes in gymnastics and light ath-leties at the Columbia Athletic Club, under Prof. Grossley, are making rapid progress in the lines of work and out for the senson. the lines of work laid out for the sonson.

On next Thursday afternoon the club will look its first lains day of the season and the committee having it is charge will present a very attractive programme of music and attheties. There is already great demand for cards, without which no one will be adverted and college the laids will be adverted and only one had well be adverted and only one had well be adverted. be admitted, and only one lady will be admitted on each card.

mitted on each card.

The athletic portion of the afternoon will be as follows: 1. Wand drill by the juniors, fifteen years and under—T. Nolan A. Platt, F. Waters, C. Griffith, and Mills Dean and others. others, 2. Horizontal bar—Eddie Seweil, Midge Ross, R. Hough, E. A. Bain, H. Allen, E. Craig, and D. Reynolds.

4. Running high jump—Royce Hough, Ar-thur McElnone, E. A. Bain, and C. Dudley. . Triple acrobatics.
Wrostling - F. Watts and E. Stratton.
Broad swords.

8. Flying rings. 8. Flying rings.
9. Sparring.
10. Spring board and horse.
The foregoing will be interspersed with attractive musical numbers.
Cupt. Biving is taking considerable interest.

In basket-ball, and together, with I'rol, Cress-ley will have a strong train to represent the club in the league. On Wednesday evening the team will play its first regular game with the W, I. I. C., and no doubt the big gym will be created.

and it was lucky in briging him as a substiand it was rocky in inving him as a substitute. He now seems to be a regular.

It is still "Reliable" John Walker. He
saved the team a game on Thursday.

The cocked-hat bowlers are getting in lots
of practice for the "small ball" club tournament, which begins shortly.

The basket-ball team of the Carroll Insti-

bering-the challes. C. Blenche, 20 Machen, 10, 20 M

tional points between itself and the second

Rice is a strong addition to the team. Capt. Schultes is bowling a steady, strong game.
Armstrong never tires of winning. He is very enthusiastic over the make-up of the YOUNG MEN'S CATHOLIC CLUB.

The bowling team of the Y. M. C. C. has a good excuse for its failure to make a better showing in the league games.

showing in the league games.

It has been deprived of several evenings' practice each week on account of the rehearsals of the play in the gymnasium adjoining the bowling alleys. After the holidays it promises to make up for lost ground. The team has good material which will make itself evident before the next return games.

The medal which the team won from Carroll Institute during the summer was won last week in club competition by J. R. Lansdale, he having made the best score in the last league series bowled with the Institute team. tute.

Interest is now being taken in the election of club officers, which election will be held on January 2. There will be a number of candidates in the field for each office. The regular meeting of the club was adjourned from last Tuesday until this morning at 11 o'clock. The principal business will be

the presentation of nominations for the vari-

The play to be presented shortly, the "Private Secretary," is being rehearsed almost nightly. Director Cassidy promises an excellent performance.

WASHINGTON ATRLETIC CLUB. Two basket-ball teams were organized during the week at the W. A. C. and hard practice will be taken up at once and from among the best players the regular team will be orthe best players the regular team will be organized for the league. The first team has
Charles Fuller, Samuel Brinekley, William
Kidd, C. Martin, William Norton, James Maginnis, and W. G. Polly. Second team has
H. Litchfield, William Kinslow, A. Richardson, A. L. Scott, E. E. Wilkenson, L. Hanson,
and Edward Ash.

The bowling team is making a good showing in the league and it hopes to go even beyond its present good rank.

A strong second team is now at work and
doing well. It is composed of: R. Storey,
captain; H. Norton, John Weisman, Dr. R.
Pyles, and D. Schlessinger.

The club will shortly give an athletic exhibition.

WASHINGTON LIGHT INFANTRY ATHLETICS.

The members of the gymnasium classes of the Washington Light Infantry Corps have had very little opportunity for practice during the past formight. The renting of their armory often deprives the boys of the use of it. During the coming week regular practice rill again be taken up.

The basket-ball teams are now ready to line.

The basket-ball teams are now ready to line up for practice, and with the splendid area of floor—the very best field for the purpose in this city—the boys will work hard to place a very strong team in the League.

In a practice game this week Harry Lee's boys showed good knowledge of the game, and in several instances played strong ball. The men do not play rough ball, and having begun thus, they will not be troubled to correct a fault very common with beginners.

The team which Capt. Lee will line up against the C. A. C. on next Wednesday evening in the gym of the latter will consist of:

ling in the C. A. C. on hear wednesday even-ing in the gym of the latter will consist of: Heydler, left center; C. Given, right back; E. Schaffirt, right forward; Harry Lee, right forward; J. Waters, center, Jesso Schaffirt, left forward; J. McCabe, left back, and substitutes, Sheridan Lee, Mones, and Barghausen. Brettney is a new man who promises well

in general work.

In John Waters the corps has the making of a great heavy-weight wrestler. He is a novice, but under, Ernest Schafhirt he is fast learning the various holds and catches. He

is a great find,

Company A will give a "smoker" on the
17th instant. A musical and athletic programme is now in preparation.

OSCAR P. SCHMIDT. WIDOWS MUST WORK.

Otherwise They Cannot Draw Pensions Says Assistant Secretary Reynolds. Something of a stir has been created among longressmen by the announcement that the

Pension Bureau will refuse pensions to wid-

ows whose income from other sources, added to the proceeds of reasonable effort on their part, affords them comfortable support.

This policy is provided for in a ruling of Assistant Secretary Reynolds, based on the "June 27, 1850," act. In his decision the assistant secretary says: "It was evidently the intention of Congress to supplement the willow's means of support from her own labor and all other sources by the pension, only when such means were insufficient for her comfortable support. Under ordinary circumstances, without intending to isy down an arbitrary and inflexible rule, when a widow is shown to have an income considerably in excess of the pension provided by the third section of the act, from sources independent of her daily labor, she does not occupy a pensionable status thereunder."

Judge Reynolds has also held in the case of James Reating, of the Fifteenth Regiment. United States Infantry, that where a soldier died before final action by the Bureau of Denvious and his claim had been subse-

died before final action by the Bureau of Pensions, and his claim had been subse-quently rejected, the attorney of record has no legal right to appeal from such rejection without first obtaining from the widow of the soldler a power of attorney to continue its preservation.

HER HOT SOUTHERN BLOOD.

Mrs. Marburg is a Modern Portia and A talkative little woman, whose dark cos-

COUMBIA ATHLETIC EXHIBITION

Local Indoor Record for High Jump
Broken-New and Old Members
Did Good Work.

Several hundred friends of the Columbia Athletic Club enjoyed its first athletic exhibi
Mesopole one of the mainstays of the team,

and will blead the cause of the presence of poverty."

She declared that she was a Southern woman in all that the term implied, and that had she had a revolver when Townsend insuited her she would have laid him dead at her feet. After testifying against the defendant she said "the Bible says blessed are the merciful." and asked his honor to dismiss the latendary, which was done.

defendant, which was done, DEATH TO THE DEATHTRAPS. Congress Asked to Require Railroads to

Block Their Frogs.

Hon, Michael J. McEttrick, of Massachusetts, yesterday introduced a humanitarian bill in the House. The bill provides that railroads shall block their frogs, thus preventing erly captained team.

Prof. Joyce is pleased with the increase of these deathtraps and holding them fast, while the engine bears down upon them, resulting

in almost certain death.

Anyone familiar with railroad switches and Anyone familiar with railroad switches and frogs readily appreciates how easy it is to be caught in these iron vices. Many devices have been invented looking to the prevention of such occurrences, thus providing for the greater safety of the railroad employes, but no matter which of the many m-thods is adopted, it will be halled with delight by the thousands of railroad men.

Mr. McEttrick has been the champion of the interests of workingmen during all his

the interests of workingmen during all his long public service, both in the legislature of Massachusetts and in the House of Representatives, and if he pushes this measure with his customary vigor there is every hope that it will speedily become a law, and thus deservedly receive the gratifude of all railroad employees as well as of those who see road employes, as well as of those who are interested in the cause of humanity,

Seeks a Restraining Order—Jesse W. Flonner yesterday sued Charles R. Overman and George H. Walker, asking for a restrainand teorge H. Walser, asking for a restran-ing order to prevent them from causing an execution to be issued upon a judgment and interfering with him in his possession of part of lot 6, in Breed's subdivision of Mount Pleasant, and that the property may be sold to pay Overman's debt with remainder to Flenner.

Columbian Candidates for Degrees.—At a faculty meeting of Columbian University, held last evening, there were admitted as candidates for the degree of Ph. D., Victor King, University of California; Max Georgu, Stuttgart; George Augustus Boeger, University, of Missouri, For the degree of M. A., Rev. Edwin Barnes Niver, Brown University; and for the degree of M. S., George Estes Barton, of Wooster Polytechnic Insti-

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Well Worthy Our Readers' Careful Attention.

Every day for months past this paper has Every day for months past this paper has published statements from well-known citizens of the remarkable curse performed by Dr. It. A. Walker. Below we give additional evidence of his wonderful skill. These parties all can be found and interviewed, as every one is a resident of the District.

Mr. Harry R. Koch, one of the best-known, most popular and energeths of Washington's young business men, whose handsome jowelry establishment is at the corner of Third street and Fennsylvania avenue southeast, and who resides at 353 C street southeast, in a statement sworn to before M. A. Bellenger.

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a statement sworn to before M. A. Brillenger, notary public, says he was a sufferer for years from nervous dyspepsia and indigestion of a catarrhal nature. He tried doctor after doctor and all kinds of advertised remedies, without obtaining relief. Dr. Walker cured him.

Mrs. Cora Field, whose husband, Mr. Joseph Field, is employed by the government as a watchman at Judicary Park, resides at 415 First street northeast. Mrs. Field has suffered for years from epileptic lits; was bedriiden and helpless, having from six to a dozen spasms a day. Her cure by Dr. Walker and her present and former condition are fully explained with the fore Walter A. Brown, notary public.

fore Walter A. Brown, notary public Mr. John L. Brower says: "I have suffered from aggravated Constipation, Piles and Edd-ney trouble for several years, unable to ob-tain relief. A friend personled me to place moself in Dr. Wilson hard and her to place myself in Dr. Walker's hands, and his treatment has been wonderful. From the very first day my improvement has been steady and continuous. My home is in Milesburg, Cen-tre county, Ps., but I am at present resid-ing at 27 E street northwest."

Among the many Washington people who have been cured by Dr. Walker of that loathsome disasse, onionthaome disaase, on-tarrh, is Mr. T. D. Collins, residing at 616 H street southwest, Mr. Collins was born and reared in Washington, and is at present in the employ of the Union Transfer Company. In an exhaustive statement,

sworn to and subscribed before Walter A. Brown, no-tary public, October 23, 1894, be says: "For five years I was a victim of T. D. COLLING. nasal catarrh and catarrh of the stomach, f which I could find no cure until I went Dr. Walker. He relieved my

almost immediately, and now I am entirely well."

Rheumatism is a disease that bailles the Rheumatism is a disease that battles the majority of physicians, but Dr. Walker has received a large number of testimonials from people who have been cired by him after other doctors had falled. Among these is one from Mr. Fred Roessler, the well known baker, who resides at 322 Mr.Lean avenue, and whose place of business is at 622 E street northwest. "I was a sufferer from catarrhand rhamation for three years" says Mr. and whose place of business is at 622 E street northwest. 'I was a sufferer from catarrh and rheumatism for three years," says Mr. Reessler, in a statement sworn to and subscribed before Walter A. Brown, notary public. "At times my sufferings were intense and I felt that life was not worth living. I am now a well man, thanks to Dr. Walker."

Mr. Henry C. Lamkin, who resides at 914 M street southeast, who has lived in Washington filten years, and who for three years past has had charge of the copper and tin work of the navy yard and docks, fell last January and injured the nerve of his leg, which resulted him, and all told him nothing could be done for R. C. Lamkin's him, and that he would be a cripple for life. Dr. Walker cured him. Mr. Lamkin's statement is also sworn to before Walter A. Brown, notary public.

Judge James H. Lane, a well-known justice of the peace, residing at Arlington, Alexandria county, Va. in a long statement sub-

A talkative little woman, whose dark costume was relieved by a bright red silk waist, answered to the name of Mrs. Virginia Marburg in Judge Miller's court yesterday and appeared as prosecuting witness against David S. Townsend, a veteran, who was charged with assaulting her.

She assumed a striking attitude on the witshes assumed a striking attitude on the witshes assumed a striking attitude on the witshes with the strong vicerous graphed and rester health. trong, vigorous manhood and perfect health Mr. Joseph A. Shoemaker, now employee

> Office, and who resides at No. 308 K street northeast, is a Grand Army veteran, having served gallantly in Company K, Twenty-third Onio Infantry dex-fresident Hayes' regiment). Mr. Shoemaker swears before Walter A. Brown, notary public, that he was a stifferer for years from pyrosis, chronic constitution, and general degracement. aral derangement of the stom- MR, SHOE-

ach and liver, unable to obtain
any relief, He was cured by
MAREE,
Dr. Walker.
Mr. Robert L. Johnson, a plasterer, who resides at 3332 R street northwest. George-tewn, is another of the hundreds of victims of nervous debility cured by Dr. Walker. In s-testimonial given to Dr. Walker, Mr. John-son says he became so despondent over the thoughts that his trouble was the result of

son says he secame so despondent over the thoughts that his trouble was the result of his own follies and excess a that he had about reached the conclusion that suicide alone could end his troubles. Dr. Walker saved, cured, and restored him to perfect health, strength, and vigorous manhood.

Another sufferer from nervous debility, Mr. J. B. Gatton, a resident of Congress Heights, who has been an employe of the St. Elimateth Insane Asylum for the past year, makes a sworn stalement before Henry Stewart, ir. notary public, that he suffered for three years from nervous debility. His entire nervous system was unstrang, and he felt constantly blue, wetched; his memory was rapidly failing, and he would wake more tired than when he went to J. R. GATTON, bed, Many doctors failed to help him, but Dr. Walker cured him.

If space permitted, whole pages of this paper could be filled with statements like the above.

It must be admitted that Dr. Walker has a

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